

9-30-1929

Daily Eastern News: September 30, 1929

Eastern Illinois University

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E. I. Overwhelms Normal U. In First Game of Season, 34-0

Charleston decisively defeated State Normal, 34-0, in a well played game, Saturday afternoon at Normal. Much improvement was shown over their ragged victory from the "scrubs" the week before. The outcome of the game was never in doubt although the first touchdown was not scored until the middle of the first quarter.

Normal's play was continually on the defensive, usually kicking on the first down. E. I. resorted to the same style of play and Creamer's toe soon placed the ball in a favorable position.

It would be impossible to pick out an individual star from among the Lantmen as Kintz, Creamer, Powers and Wasem in the backfield all broke loose for long gains. In the line all played a hard, aggressive game, but credit must especially be given to Captain Gibson, Ashmore, and Shoulders. Despite all the brilliant plays accounted for by these men the greatest credit must be given to Hance, who, acting in his first game as field general for E. I. in place of the injured Fenolio, turned in a very neat performance. His generalship was perfect while his ability to catch the numerous punts sailed in his direction was a big factor in the victory.

Kintz certainly made his debut in fine shape, running around right end on his first play of the game for a touchdown. He also accounted for another of the touchdowns and was instrumental in gaining another of the six point markers. Creamer's punting was up to his old standard and besides his numerous runs in midfield plunged over for the fourth Charleston touchdown. For spectacular plays Ashmore was in a class by himself. Twice he was on the receiving end of passes that bordered on the impossible, but he snared them and accounted for the other two touchdowns.

A running account of the game follows:

First Quarter: Gibson won the toss and chose to kick. Creamer kicked to McFadden on the five yard line, who returned 15 yards to his 20 yard line. Mooney kicked to Hance on his 45 yard line. Powers hit the line for two yards. Creamer made four yards on a wide end run but Charleston was penalized 15 yards for holding. Normal called time out. Creamer's punt was good for 35 yards and placed the ball on Normal's 30 yard line. Mooney punted out of bounds on the Charleston 40 yard line. Deverick hit the line for three yards. Deverick again carried the ball, this time for two yard gain. Powers broke through for 20 yards, placing the ball on the Normal 35 yard line. Ruebish, the Normal center, was injured in the play and Normal took time out. Creamer made two yards on a wide end run. Powers crashed the line for three yards. Deverick fumbled and lost one yard. A forward pass, Hance to Ashmore, was good for 15 yards, and a first down. Dunn replaced Ruebish. Charleston was penalized five yards for backfield in motion. Normal was penalized five yards for offside. Kintz replaced Deverick. Kintz got the ball on a trick play and raced 16 yards around right end for a touchdown. Score: Charleston, 6, Normal 0. Creamer made the try for place-kick good with Hance holding the ball. Score: Charleston, 7, Normal 0.

mal 0. Traugbber kicked off for Normal and an outside kick but Smith recovered and carried the ball to the Charleston 48 yard line. Powers broke through and carried the ball to the Normal 25 yard line for a gain of 27 yards. Charleston was penalized 15 yards for holding. A pass, Creamer to Powers, was good for five yards. Kintz made two yards. Powers made four yards. A forward pass, Creamer to Ashmore, from a fake place-kick formation was good for 29 yards and a touchdown. Score: Charleston 13, Normal 0. Kintz plunged over for the extra point. Score: Charleston 14, Normal 0. Creamer kicked off for Charleston to G. Moore on the 10 yard line, who returned to his 36 yard line. Mooney kicked to Hance on his 30 yard line. Powers made three yards. Creamer made eight yards and a first down. Powers made four yards. Hance made seven yards and another first down. The quarter ended with the all in Charleston's possession on the Normal 45 yard line. Score: Charleston 14, Normal 0.

Second quarter: Creamer made five yards. Charleston was penalized five yards for offside. A forward pass was incomplete. Creamer made five yards through the line. Creamer punted to the Normal five yard line. Mooney punted to Hance on the Normal 40 yard line and returned it to the 20 yard line. Powers made five yards through the line. Charleston took time out. Charleston was penalized for offside. Charleston was again penalized five yards for offside. A forward pass was incomplete. Kintz failed to gain. A forward pass was incomplete. Mooney punted to Hance on his 40 yard line and Hance returned it 10 yards to midfield. Creamer's punt glanced off the side of his foot and placed the ball on the Normal 40 yard line. G. Moore made seven yards around end. McFadden lost three yards. Brummett's pass was intercepted by Hance on his 20 yard line and returned to his 40 yard line. La Mance went in for Streigel. Wasem replaced Powers. Wasem raced around end for 20 yards. Atteberry, Chesler and Baird went in for Smith, Shoulders and McMorris. Bogan recovered a Charleston fumble on the 18 yard line. Kirkman made two yards through the line. G. Moore hit the line for two yards. G. Moore failed to gain. Charleston was penalized five yards for offside and Normal was credited with their first down. Sims broke through and threw 7. Moore for a 10 yard loss. Seybert replaced Traugbber. Mooney punted to the Charleston 20 yard line. Hill went in for Mooney. Creamer punted to the Normal 35 yard line. Gibson broke through and blocked Seybert's punt. A pass, Hance to Ashmore, was good for 25 yards and placed the ball on the six yard line. Kintz went around end for a touchdown. Score: Charleston 20, Normal 0. Creamer made the place kick. Score: Charleston 21, Normal 0.

Harris went in for McFadden and Sallee replaced Ashmore. Creamer kicked off to G. Moore on the five yard line, who returned it to his 35 yard line. The half ended with the score being, Charleston 21, Normal 0. Third Quarter: Shiner, Rome, Harris, Kingery, Case and G. Hill went in the game for Normal while the starting Charleston backfield was again sent in. Creamer kicked to G. Hill on the 10 yard line who returned to his 35 yard line. G. Hill lost a yard around end. Harris made two yards through the line. Seybert allowed a forward pass to trickle through his fingers which would have been good for at least a 30 yard gain. Seybert punted to Hance on his 35 yard line and Hance brought it back to his 48 yard line. Hance made one yard off tackle. Creamer punted to the Normal 20 yard line. Normal called time out. Kingery made two yards through the line. Harris failed to gain. Seibert punted to his 48 yard line. Creamer punted to Hill on his 10 yard line and he returned it 20 yards. Kingery made two yards off tackle. Hill failed to gain. A forward pass was incomplete. Seibert punted to Hance on his 35 yard line and he returned it 10 yards. White went in for Hill. Creamer punted to the Normal 10 yard line. Kingery failed to gain. Seibert punted to Hance on the 50 yard line who returned it to the 35 yard line. Rome intercepted a forward pass on the 20 yard line. Rome failed to gain. Darling replaced Rome. Hill failed to gain. Seybert punted to Hance on his 48 yard line and he brought it back to the Normal 48 yard line. A pass, Creamer to Deverick, was good for 17 yards and a first down. A forward pass was incomplete. Hance made a yard at center. White broke through and nailed Creamer for a 14 yard loss. Creamer punted to Hill on the five yard line who returned it to his 19 yard line. Charleston was penalized five yards for off side. Bogan went in for Shiner. Charleston was penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct. (Continued on page 3)

SCHOOL ELECTS CHEER LEADER

At an election held Wednesday morning, conducted by the Delta Lambda Sigma, through Charles Frye, Guilford Reynolds was elected cheer leader for the school year. It was decided to elect one cheer leader and let him choose his own staff of assistants from the student body. Reynolds is a graduate of Charleston High School with the class of 1928 and was a cheer leader there while in high school. He displayed his talents at a pep meeting held on Friday morning, preparatory to sending the team off for Normal. From the response he got from the student body one would judge that Reynolds will make the school an excellent cheer leader this year and everyone is satisfied with the selection. It is now up to the school to get behind the cheer leaders and give them some real spirit and follow the leadership. Cooperation is the secret of success in this business and the only way we can help win the football games is by doing our little bit on the sidelines.

again sent in. Creamer kicked to G. Hill on the 10 yard line who returned to his 35 yard line. G. Hill lost a yard around end. Harris made two yards through the line. Seybert allowed a forward pass to trickle through his fingers which would have been good for at least a 30 yard gain. Seybert punted to Hance on his 35 yard line and Hance brought it back to his 48 yard line. Hance made one yard off tackle. Creamer punted to the Normal 20 yard line. Normal called time out. Kingery made two yards through the line. Harris failed to gain. Seibert punted to his 48 yard line. Creamer punted to Hill on his 10 yard line and he returned it 20 yards. Kingery made two yards off tackle. Hill failed to gain. A forward pass was incomplete. Seibert punted to Hance on his 35 yard line and he returned it 10 yards. White went in for Hill. Creamer punted to the Normal 10 yard line. Kingery failed to gain. Seibert punted to Hance on the 50 yard line who returned it to the 35 yard line. Rome intercepted a forward pass on the 20 yard line. Rome failed to gain. Darling replaced Rome. Hill failed to gain. Seybert punted to Hance on his 48 yard line and he brought it back to the Normal 48 yard line. A pass, Creamer to Deverick, was good for 17 yards and a first down. A forward pass was incomplete. Hance made a yard at center. White broke through and nailed Creamer for a 14 yard loss. Creamer punted to Hill on the five yard line who returned it to his 19 yard line. Charleston was penalized five yards for off side. Bogan went in for Shiner. Charleston was penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct. (Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR

Tuesday	
String Ensemble	12:45
College Band	4:15
Girls Glee Club	6:30
Delta Lambda Sigma	7:00
Wednesday	
Class Meetings	9:00
High School Band	12:45
College Trio	7:00
Thursday	
Junior Band	12:45
College Orchestra	7:00
Girls Glee Club	7:00
Friday	
Boy's Quartette	8:15
College Band	6:30
Saturday	
High School Band	12:45
E. I. vs. Millikin at Decatur.	

Band Appears For First Time

The members of the band made their first appearance in their new uniforms Saturday morning. Although the football team and several of the students had gone to Normal, there was an unusually large attendance at chapel, former students and parents being present.

The total amount of the pledges last year amounted to \$1300. This amount covered the cost of the thirty-four suits ordered. The band anticipates getting uniforms for the new members so that E. I. will have a fifty-five piece, uniformed band.

Mr. Railback also asks that those who have not pledged will please get a card and help the band out. Those who have not paid their pledges may do so any day this week from 1:00 until 1:30.

After seeing the improvement the gray and blue makes over the various colored uniforms of the two preceding years, we expect a large contribution from the students, to cover the cost of the new uniforms. The band is representative of our institution and it makes us proud to hear them. Let's be proud to see them, too.

Our band expects to go to Decatur next Saturday. A large delegation to sing our school song in the same manner it was sung Saturday morning should go with them, for our boys can not help but win with all of us back of them.

GIBSON ELECTED CAPTAIN

Frank Wilmont Gibson, of Arthur, Illinois, was elected captain of the 1929 football team. "Hoot" Gibson, as he is more familiarly known, has been a regular center on the varsity team for two years. Last year he was mentioned on several mythical all state teams. Gibson spent his high school career at Arthur, although he spent one semester at the Decatur High School. While in Arthur he played on the 925 Central Illinois championship team. Playing with him at this time was Corbett, the Millikin star.

The new captain is very prominent about the campus and is a member of the Delta Lambda Sigma fraternity. He is very popular and a born leader. Gibson succeeds Fenolio, who last year led his men to a tie with Millikin for Little 19 conference honors.

FAMOUS ARTISTS CONCERTS

As mentioned in the first issue of the News, part of our entertainment course is to be a series of three concerts given by probably the most distinguished and accomplished artists in their lines. The series is made possible only by cooperation between the school and the town and is handled through an organization of business men. People from the surrounding towns have subscribed for tickets, as well as the Charleston people. The artists to appear are Sophie Braslau, contralto, on November 19 and 20, 1929; Joseph Lhevine, pianist, on January 7 and 8, 1930; and Efreim Zimbalist, violinist, on February 11 and 12, 1930. The school is indeed fortunate in securing this talent.

The Delta Lambda Sigma pledges blossomed out in new caps this week. The caps are made in the fraternity colors, red and white, with the Greek letters on the front. The caps are quite smart and add much to the appearance of the pledges around the school.

Former Faculty Members Active

Former members of our faculty are in various places over the country doing various kinds of work.

Mr. Schneider, English and German teacher last year, is at the University of Chicago completing the work for his Doctor's degree.

Mr. H. H. Giles, English instructor and Director of Dramatics for the past several years, is on leave of absence and is working for a Master's degree at the University of Chicago. He also has charge of directing the activities of a group of boys at Hull House.

Mr. Coleman, History instructor and adviser of the News last year, is at Columbia University, where he will finish the work for his Doctor's degree.

Mr. Major, History instructor, is teaching in the University of Illinois.

Mr. Kutz, Psychology instructor two years ago is teaching in the University of Southern California.

PLAYERS MEETING

A meeting of the Players was held in Room 16 at 715 Friday, September. The new constitution was read by Aileen Marley, and discussed by the club. A committee of Aileen Marley, Mary Margaret Summers, and Burl Mitchell was appointed to make an amendment to the constitution relating to the number of members necessary to make a quorum in voting. A committee of Alice Hamer, Mary Margaret Summers, and Don Beatty was appointed to work on a programme for Homecoming. Austin Baker, Martha Ann Ruth and Thompson Shields are going to attend to the initiation programme of the new members.

Ten persons participated in the try-outs, members of the club acting as judges. Of the number which were judged Kathryn Moss, Dorothy Schock, Elizabeth Lumbriek, Mary Segar, Lois Towles, Goldie Miller and Leo Woods were voted to probation membership.

MATHEMATICS CLUB MEETS

The Mathematics Club held a splendid meeting Wednesday evening. There were forty in attendance. Virgil King gave a talk on "Mathematics Applied to Modern Life" and Mr. Stogstall talked on "Civic Values of Mathematics." Don Taylor is to have charge of the mathematical recreation.

The club is to hold a meeting every two weeks at seven o'clock on Wednesday night. The meeting lasts one hour and every student interested is invited to attend.

DISTANCE RUNNERS NEEDED

An invitation is extended to all who believe they can cover the cross country distance. At least twelve and even more should report and get track equipment. Six of the candidates will be selected to represent our school in both the dual meets, which will be arranged, and in the Little 19 cross-country run.

So far only one man has reported, Mattix, a member of the squad last year. Many more are expected to be out before the end of the week.

Miss Pauline Joesseraud, sophomore, has been absent several days last week on account of the death of her father. The school extends its sincerest sympathy.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

THE NEWS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

A paper devoted to the interests of the student body of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

Published each Monday during the school year by the students



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The Voice of the Editor

GOLDEN SILENCE

To be able to talk is something of an art, but to be able to be silent well is more of an art. Almost any of us could with a little practice, make those audible, vocal noises about the marvelous sunset, the glorious autumn, the charming girl, the keen car that's built like a million dollars, the clever cat, and the dirty dig, but few of us could stand properly silent in Arlington Cemetery. Only a few of us could stand reverently silent in the beauty of Saint James Cathedral, or appreciatively silent before the awful magnificence of the Grand Canyon, and some of us can't even sit decently silent in chapel.

Aside from the artistic idea of these assertions there is the resultant side, with the resultant being that gushing, gorgeous, glorious tongued people that we are, we're seldom listened to. We have sometimes in our family one of those valuable, "vocalish" people. After she "starts up" in the kitchen, I can straighten up the living room, clean out the magazine rack, and make a bed without having heard even a lull in the patter of words. I go up the stairs on a "gloria" of some glorious meat, moon, or man and some five minutes later come down on an "and he said it was, and I said it wasn't and—" without having missed a thing. I even mop under the bed and dust behind the dresser, and then get back to the kitchen in time for my "Well, you don't say so!"

These people who talk very much are apt to think very little. They wag their tongues at the expense of their brains, and wear their chatter as a kind of a wig to hide a mental baldness.

"Still water runs deep," and so though you may have heard that speech is like silver, it is also well to remember that silence may be golden.

It's come to a place where late comers in chapel stand about as much chance of getting a seat as they would have at the Cube-A's series. Seats are held for others and one boy, after being chased three times, stacked his books on the floor and made an improvised seat. Why not issue reserve seat tickets, girls?

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THE RAH RAH BOYS

Perhaps the writer is growing old and childish. Perhaps the times are changing. Perhaps—oh most anything. But it seems to me that the spirit of the student body is slowly changing. It seems that the "collegiate" rah rah boy and girl are passing. Of course everyone indulges in a little "horse-play" now and then and we may do things while we are in school that we wouldn't consider after we are out, but after all, the tenor of the student body in general is that of a fairly level-headed, serious-minded group.

We are more or less in earnest in a sincere effort to get an education. There are in every student body, I suppose, a certain few who still cling to the forsaken ideas on getting through without studying and playing as much as possible, but these are by far in the minority and are looked upon by the rest as more or less moronic, to say the worst. Whether this is general throughout the country or merely local, I cannot say, but judging from the comments from other editors the type is passing.

This is indeed a good thing. The sooner students realize what they are in school for and that they are really here for a purpose, just that much sooner will an education mean something to them. This is bound to come sooner or later, but the pitiful thing is that in some cases it comes so late in the school life of the individual that it is too late. He suddenly wakes up and endeavors to make up for the lost time he has idled away but the time is past when this can be done. The only one who loses by such practice is the victim himself and he is indeed a big loser.

The years spent in school are the most valuable ones in a man's life. During these years his ideas are the most valuable and he probably has the best command of his abilities of any single period in his life. The thing to do is to make the most of them while one can. This does not include only the scholastic abilities of the student, but during the college age period many men find the things that they will pursue the rest of their lives, and get a real start on their work. These are the ones who will succeed in later years.

It is this last group which seems to be slowly ousting the others in the college student body. The individuals are better for it, the schools are better for it, the professions are better for it, and indeed everyone profits.

Literary Static

THE FORSYTE SAGA

One of the finest pieces of creative writing of modern times is the Forsyte Saga by John Galsworthy. It is the story of a great family—the Forsytes. All are descendants of "Superior Dosset Forsyte," a man whom the second generation of Forsytes did not feel was much to their credit, despite the fact that he did have one aristocratic trait, a habit of drinking Madeira.

"Superior Dosset's" children and grand children serve Galsworthy very well indeed in his portrayal of human nature. Within the pages of the "Forsyte Saga" we find them all: Old James, the lonely old man who always complains, "Nobody ever tells me anything"; Young Jolyon, who was such a promising young man, who made the clan ashamed of and angry with him because he ran off with a strange foreign woman; and Timothy, who always read the paper first and lived to be a hundred.

But it is around Soames and Irene that the greatest interest lies. One can't help pitying Soames. He is all Forsyte. His sense of property is very strong. No one, not even Fleur, ever loves him as he feels he ought to be loved. His is a possessive world. He is a hard business man. When he has a house built, he does not allow the architect to spend one cent more than was allowed him. If he sees a beautiful picture, he buys it, hangs it in his gallery and spends his Sunday afternoons looking at it. But there was one thing which he was never able to obtain—the love of Irene. The fact that he himself was conscious of the fact that he was unlovable constituted the very real tragedy of his life.

One just criticism may be offered concerning Irene. She was Galsworthy's incarnation of beauty and rebellion against property. Nevertheless, it was because of her that Jon went away and left Fleur. She didn't tell him in so many words that she didn't want him to marry Fleur, but by her attitude she let him know it. One hardly feels that she was speaking sincerely when she said, "Don't think of me, Jon, think of yourself."

But as Galsworthy himself implied, this is not a study of individuals. It is a story portraying the disturbances that beauty effects in the lives of men.

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E. I. OVERWHELMS

NORMAL U. 34-0

(Continued from page 1)

necessary roughness. Kingery made four yards around end. The quarter ended with the ball on Normal's 45 yard line.

Fourth Quarter. Harris failed to gain. A forward pass was incomplete. Seybert punted to the Charleston one yard line. Creamer punted to the 45 yard line. Sims was hurt on the play and Sallee replaced him. Moore and Brummett replaced Koor and Darling. Normal was penalized five yards for off sides. A pass, Seybert to Hill, was good for 20 yards. Brummett failed to gain. Harris failed to gain. Two forward passes were incomplete and Normal lost possession of the ball. Creamer punted to the Normal 40 yard line where a fumble was recovered by Ashmore. Wasem and Brummett had an exchange of words during the play and both were sent to the bench to cool off. Kintz and McFadden entered the game. Powers made a yard through the line. Creamer broke through for 16 yards and a first down. Charleston was penalized five yards for delaying the game. La Mance recovered a Charleston fumble on his 20 yard line. Hill lost three yards. G. Moore replaced Harris. Normal was penalized 15 yards for intentionally grounding a pass. Ives went in for McMorris. Seybert punted to his 30 yard line. Creamer picked up a yard. Kintz went around end for 24 yards and was forced out of bounds on the five yard line. Powers made two yards through center. Creamer dived over for a touchdown. Score: Charleston 27, Normal 0. The try for extra point was allowed when a Normal man interfered with Ashmore. Score: Charleston 28, Normal 0. Morgan went in for Kingery and Schrick for Drum. McFadden returned Creamer's kick to the 30 yard line. Gibson intercepted a forward pass on the Normal 40 yard line. Powers gained a yard. Kintz picked up six yards. Hance went through for five yards and a first down. A pass, Hance to Ashmore, was good for 28 yards and a touchdown. Score: Charleston 34, Normal 0. The kick for extra point went wide of its mark. Creamer kicked over the goal line and the ball was put in play on the 20 yard line. The game ended before play had started. Score: Charleston 34, Normal 0.

The Lineup

Ashmore	L. E.	Mooney
McMorris	L. T.	Bogan
Ives	L. G.	Streigel
Gibson, c	C.	Ruebish
Smith	R. G.	R. Moore
Shoulders	R. T.	Thomas
Sims	R. E.	Traugher
Hance	Q. B.	G. Moore
Deverick	L. H. B.	Kirkman
Powers	R. H. B.	McFadden
Creamer	F. B.	Brummett

Summary. Touchdowns, Kintz 2, Ashmore 2, Creamer 1. Points after touchdown, Creamer 2, Kintz, Ashmore. First downs, Charleston 12, Normal 3. Yards gained from scrimmage, Charleston 180, Normal 4. Yards gained from passes, Charleston six out of 10 for a gain of 119 yards; one pass intercepted; Normal one out of nine for a gain of 30 yds; two passes intercepted. Punting averages, Creamer 10 times for an average of 27 yards, Mooney five times for an average of 30 yards, Seybert five times for an average of 30 yards. Penalties, Charleston 85 yards, Normal 25 yards. Substitutions, Sallee for Ashmore, Channer for McMorris, Baird for Shoulders, Atchberry for Smith, Kintz for Deverick, Wasem for Powers. Length of quarters 15 minutes. Referee, Shaffer, (Knox). Umpire, Muhl, (Wesleyan). Headlinesman, Weir, (Ames).

Here and There

Kintz scored his first touchdown around right end on a trick play. The move was so deceptive that not a Normal man got in reach of him.

Creamer averaged 37 yards on his punts during the afternoon, but this average would have been much higher if one of his punts had not slipped off the side of his foot.

Powers broke loose for the longest run of the day—a gain of 27 yards. He also had a 20 yard gain to his credit.

It may seem unreasonable to say that Normal gained only four yards from scrimmage but it's really a fact. Their longest run was only good for seven yards and they were thrown for losses so often that their gains melted away.

Ashmore's catch of his last pass was nothing short of the miraculous. Traveling at full speed in the same direction of the pass, he caught it just as it had sailed over his head.

Here is the dope on the backfield gains: Hance, four times for a gain of 14 yards; Powers, 11 times for a gain of 73 yards; Deverick, three times for a gain of four yards; Creamer, eight times for a gain of 14 yards; Kintz, six times for a gain of 20 yards. Creamer's average suffered considerably as he was once thrown for a 14 yard loss.

Every Charleston lineman turned in a pretty game as shown by the yardage that Normal was able to gain.

Passes played an important part of the game; six passes being completed out of 10 tries. Hance and Creamer took care of the passing while Ashmore, Powers, and Deverick handled the receiving end. Ashmore's gains were good for 15 yards, 20 yards, 25 yards, and 28 yards respectively. Powers made five yards on his catch while Deverick was credited with a gain of 17 yards.

The Bloomington Pantagraph carried a Saturday morning story to the effect that Sims had been responsible for last year's victory and that he would have to be watched. Normal was rather crossed up as Ashmore was on the receiving end while Sims was content to play a whale of a defensive game.

All the regulars came out of the fray in good shape, although Sims, Creamer, Kintz and Wasem suffered some hard knocks.

Wesleyan's conference title hopes suffered a setback when Bodman and Lowan both suffered broken legs in the game with Butler. The Illinois school was defeated, 12-9.

Shurtleff showed power in their 54-6 victory over Flat River Junior College.

Carbondale defeated St. Viator in a night game, 6-0, on a pass in the last two minutes of play.

The pictures of most of the Charleston men were shown in Sunday's Decatur Review. First honors for the best picture go to Coach Lantz, who was caught with a smile on his face that spread from ear to ear.

Bradley was considerably cheered by the return of "Tay" Harter, the 307 pound guard.

The battle everyone is waiting for is to be played Saturday between E. I. and Millikin. No forecast of the result can be made with any degree of certainty, but if fight means anything, well, we hope to see you all at Decatur.

From the "Decaturian":

It is interesting to hear reports of Corbett's feeling toward the co-champ of the Little Nineteen last year. George was in summer school at Charleston this summer and was razed plenty by the Charleston people. Indirect rumors are that George wishes to lick Charleston as bad as any other team in the loop.

He'll have his chance Saturday, but it may not do him any good.

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They Tell Me--

THAT one of the fifth grade teachers asked if someone could use the word despair in a sentence. Up went a small hand and out came a very good answer, "If a tire blows out put on de spare." Who said that our present day system of education could be improved upon?

THAT one of the math teachers was calling class roll the other day. No one answered to the name of St. Paul and after repeating the name several times the teacher noticed his mistake and called on St. John in a very meek voice. Seems almost like a Murad cigarette ad—when to be nonchalant.

THAT Miss Dunlap has solved the mystery about the large number of girls, from Pem Hall's fourth floor, who missed classes last Tuesday. Over indulgence in anything is bad; this applies to green watermelons and especially if eaten at night. Miss Schmitt will surely want to thank Miss Dunlap for her kindness in explaining this strange malady.

THAT Joe Kirk and Dick Level attended the annual picnic of the Ohio Oil Company in Robinson, Sunday. Joe reports that 500 gallons of ice cream were given away, not to mention lemonade and fried chicken. Speaking of fried chicken, Joe is extra fond of our feathered friends. The other day Joe was breaking an egg over at Pem Hall and much to Joe's surprise he found a perfectly developed egg factory inside the egg. Joe goes on to tell us that three more baby chicks were found in the same batch of eggs. Now this brings to mind the old question which comes first, the chicken or the egg? We ask you.

THAT Byron Dush, the 264½ pound boy from West Salem, won the football game with Normal before the team even arrived. Byron told the Normalites that he was fighting for a position on the second team and they thought "Migosh! what chance have we against men like this?" Byron was discovered reclining in the shade of an elm tree. He told us that his little walk of 100 miles or so was hard on feet and besides his arches were bad. He went on to say that he would see us all over at Decatur next Saturday.

THAT Another, Nokomis Boy Makes Good. (Nokomis Free Press-Progress). "Irvin Singler, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Singler of Nokomis and student at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, has been appointed sports editor of the College News, school publication. He has demonstrated his ability as a sports writer and has been employed on the editorial and circulation staff of the Free Press-Progress. Home folks are also glad to hear that he has been pledged to the leading fraternity on the campus." Now ain't that nice?

THAT a former student of E. I. now a teacher in the Chicago schools (name on request) was trying to get one of her children to use the word

parlor. After several questions which failed to register the teacher tried this one, "When you have company, what is the first room you show them?" The urchin finally saw the light and replied pronto, "The bathroom."

THAT during the showing of a news reel the other night a picture of Bill Tilden was flashed upon the screen. Stan Wassem mistook it for a picture of our tennis marvel, Don Betebenner and burst forth with three loud huzzahs for Bete.

NOTES FROM OTHER COLLEGES

With the largest increase in the number of new students enrolled in any one year, Bradley College began the school year 1929-1930 last week. The first day of enrollment showed 403 new students seeking admission to Bradley. Complete enrollment figures are not yet available for all four classes but with 100 more students enrolled there is every indication that Bradley will have the largest student body in its history.

Western State Teachers College at Macomb opened this week with a registration of 807. The registration last year was 893 which shows about the same decrease as ours.

Millikin opened last week with a registration of four hundred and eighty-four, which is practically the same as last year. There are fourteen new members on the faculty.

Two hundred registered at Greenville College last week, and there are four new faculty members.

FLIVVER SIGNS

"Vitaphord.—You See as well as Hear."

"Don't laugh, Big Boy—This One's Paid For."

"I may be Shiftless, But My Relatives are Making Good."

"Pay as you Denter."

"I Rattle Before I Strike."

"A-Merry-Can."—Northwest Mis-sourian.

The fraternity has a new system to attract attention and at the same time divert attention. The prospect wears a small colored cap with the frat insignia, so that one notices the cap and not the pledge himself. They figure that advertising some of their pledges isn't much of an attraction to others.

Attention to the girls and possibly a boy or two! Quit worrying over bow-legs, knock-knees, pigeon-toes, and an enlarged waist-line, etc. Science is coming to your aid. Even the lowly pickle has bowed to the onrush of modernism, and now a pickle has been developed without a wart or wrinkle, but a Cleopatra streamline body.

Keith Dorris, Inez Mock, Paul Tinnea, Nellie Wilson and Austin Baker were visitors in chapel Saturday.

Miss Bertha Alberts, a former student and faculty member, of E. I., left Thursday for Chicago where she will enter the University of Chicago.

Betebenner: No girl ever made a fool out of me.

Clara Milam: Who was it then?

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T. C. GETS IN "HIGH", DEFEATS HINDSBORO 13 TO 0

Hindsboro started the game by kicking the ball to T. C.'s thirty-five yard line where it was received by Hedges, who returned it to Hindsboro's 49 yard line. After an unsuccessful line plunge, Titus' pass was intercepted by a Hindsboro man, who ran for a first down. The T. C. line held and kept Hindsboro from making another first down. In the next two plays T. C. was penalized both times for being offside. To add to the seriousness of the situation Hutton, T. C.'s center, had his eye hurt and had to leave the game, Bails taking his place. After two short runs by Wyeth and Cavins, McCoy punted to Hindsboro's 20 yard line. The rest of the quarter was spent in juggling the ball back and forth from one team to the other, there being a number of off side penalties and incomplete passes to both teams' record. Cavins made the spectacular run through center for 25 yards. There was no score made in the first quarter.

The second quarter had only three first downs, and those being made by T. C. The punting, penalties, and line breaking so occurred as to counteract one another. The ball did not come within 20 yards of either goal. This quarter ended with a score of nothing to nothing.

Soon after the beginning of the third quarter Hindsboro found a hole in the T. C. line and made a 35 yard run. Hindsboro then had the ball on T. C.'s 20 yard line, but the T. C. line held, and more than once did the Hindsboro squad wish that the little T. C. tackle, Herman, could be kept on the outside of their line. Wyeth, Titus and Cavins took turns carrying the ball, but little ground was gained. The quarter ended with the ball on Hindsboro's 10 yard line, but still a figureless score.

The fourth quarter started with T. C. in possession of the ball on Hindsboro's 10 yard line. With the use of a fast play through the line, Titus, Wyeth and Cavins carried the pig skin down the field at a rate of 20 yards a play. By the use of some spectacular plays the T. C. squad carried the ball to their eight yard line, and Cavins carried it across the goal line. Titus then carried the ball over for the extra point.

T. C. kicked off to Hindsboro and a Hindsboro man carried the pig skin in two long runs to their 30 yard line, but there T. C. stopped them. Motley of Hindsboro, and Gray of T. C. were removed from the game for unnecessary roughness. T. C. gained possession of the ball. A long pass from Titus to Cavins, which was complete, brought the ball to T. C.'s 45 yard line. Wyeth carried the ball through the line for 10 yards, but T. C. was penalized five yards for another offside. In the next play Hindsboro was offside, but Captain Titus took his gain through the line. Cavins then made a sensational run of 30 yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Soon after Titus' kick off T. C. gained possession of the pig skin and were well on their way for another touchdown when the final whistle blew, which left the score 13 to 0 in favor of T. C.

There have been a number of changes made in this season's football schedule since the News was printed last week. Below is the schedule as it now stands:

Sept. 28—Hindsboro, here.
Oct. 5—Paris, there.
Oct. 12—Marshall, there
Oct. 19—Christman, here
Oct. 25—Effingham, there.
Nov. 11—C. H. S., at T. C.
Nov. 15—Casey, here.
Nov. 22—Greenup, here.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Dorothy Taylor, a popular member of the junior class, was married about a week ago to Parker Dempsey of C. H. S.

Garrison Rains, an important letter soph, is showing great promise as a back field man. He played on the first team the other day, to the surprise of many.

Adrian Gray, a candidate for the team from Rardin H. S., is showing up well and will probably break in the lineup for several games.

An English History student, when asked what "Blue Monday" meant, looked important and said, "wash-day."

At the pep meeting last Wednesday our new freshman cheerleader, Margaret McCarthy, made a very fair showing by leading a yell all by herself for Jack Kincaid.

Marjorie Digby has been selected drum major for the H. S. band. Last Thursday the band held its first drill and showed up well under the direction of Miss Digby. The H. S. band now has its twenty members.

Have you noticed lately how the students of T. C. have followed out suggestions of Miss Orcutt. When, in the morning she called for quiet, everyone was still. Then in the 10:25 study period the other day she spoke of too much noise. After this, this period has been one of the best times for study during the whole day.

In and around school several athletic young men have made it known modestly that they were fair in basketball or other sports. They expressed a desire to go out for some sport but also said their eligibility was doubtful. Let's hope for the best and help to encourage them.

Often the classes make mistakes and elect the wrong persons to fill positions on the Student Board of Control. On Wednesday comes the first class meetings of the year. It is hoped that the classes (especially the senior) will show good judgment in electing students for these offices.

GET TO WORK. YOU WHO ARE ORIGINAL

Yelling (not a beautiful sounding word, but, nevertheless, it expresses the thought) helps bring us victory. You've heard that before, haven't you? Well, now to the point. How can we yell with nothing to yell? It's true, yes, that we are rather good with our rahs, boom-a-lack, and some others that we have known for ages (everyone else knows them, too), but why not have some new yells, I mean some that our competitors have not heard? Why not learn a few new ones so that we can just rattle them off, "knocking the other side cold" with our noise, rendering them speechless, and then—what would that do for their team and what would our thunder do for ours?

Why not? I ask you. Why not? (Continued on page 6)

Besides the lineups appearing below, here are some of the others that saw action on the T. C. squad: Mark-er, Dawson, Meyers, Cole, Baker, Stoddart, Bails, Rains, Patterson, Lowry, Gillespie, and Gray.

The Lineup

Hindsboro	T. C.
Montgomery, L. E.	Hodges
Halsey, L. T.	Herman
Motley, L. G.	Blake
Allen, C.	Hutton
Quarter, R. G.	Gaiser
Cox, R. T.	Davis
J. Craven, R. E.	Zimmerly
Duffie, Q. B.	Cavins
F. Craven, L. H. B.	McCoy
McNabb, R. H. B.	Titus
Castle, F. B.	Wyeth
Summary:	Touchdowns—Cavins,
2. Point after touchdown, Titus.	
Referee, Warren, C. H. S.	Umpire,
Dunn. Headlinesman, Hughes.	

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and
FRIDAY

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT FOOTBALL?

1. On a kick, two men signal for a fair catch. The first fumbles and the second catches it before it touches the ground. What is the referee's ruling? Fair catch. The player cannot run with the ball.

2. On the kick-off, the ball is caught by a player, is fumbled, and goes out of bounds.

Kick-off is complete and ball will be put in play where last touched.

3. What is the penalty if slugging occurs during try for point? Disqualification of offending player and penalty of half the distance from the point of the succeeding kick-off. The try-for-point shall be allowed or disallowed as the case may be.

4. Player signals for a fair catch, but fumbles, picks up the ball and runs for touch down. What is the decision? Touchdown, after a fair catch is fumbled the ball is free.

5. If a center sees a man offside on opposing team, lifts the ball off the ground and claims offside play. Referee rules. The ball has not been snapped.

6. There is a loose ball in the end zone. A player of team A is in position to fall upon it, when, to prevent this, a player on team B kicks the ball.

Referee rules: Touchdown for team A.

7. Team A throws forward pass from field of play into end zone which is caught by player of team B, who attempts to run but is tackled and downed in end zone. Captain of team A claims safety.

Referee rules: Touchback.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS REORGANIZED

The College Trio, which has been so popular with the student body for the past several years is being reorganized again this year. It is made up of Mr. Koch, piano and either, Mr. Hassburg, violin, and Mr. Stover, cello. We hope to hear from this talented group in chapel soon.

One of the favorite musical organizations last year was the Boy's Quartette, and this body is being organized for the year. The first practice of the year was held this week and after some work, it is expected the group will make a public appearance.

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GET TO WORK, YOU WHO ARE ORIGINAL

(Continued from page 5)

Note—Anyone who has any new yells give them to Jack Kincaid or Margaret McCarthy. They'll take them, and we'll learn them. That's the system, isn't it?

VICTORY CLUB MEETING

There have been quite a few things taking place since school started, which isn't strange.

Anyone coming into the building at one ten must come well prepared. All this is due to the "Victory Club." Now the Victory Club is a noble organization for the benefit of those who find it difficult to contain themselves during the football game. In other words, it's for the purpose of yelling, cheering and otherwise making whoopee! At the first meeting last Friday Margaret McCarthy and Jack Kincaid were elected cheerleaders. Now Margaret is a thoroughbred noise maker and as a cheerleader she ought to be eventually all there. Jack Kincaid as president and cheerleader is also well liked by everyone. They ought to win over Paris for us, that is, I mean if the team fails us. And from the way they are playing with the pig skin after school we have every reason to expect that the team will have an easy time of it.

Everybody be there for the second game of the season!

"JUNGLE" PROVES DANGEROUS

Jungle-land, the many-barred playing apparatus, located at the north west end of the training school building claimed another victim Thursday.

Bobby Reaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reaser, fell from the top-most bar, cutting a nasty gash in the back of his head and breaking out two front teeth, cutting his lips badly.

The device has been thought dangerous by many people and this unfortunate accident clearly proves this belief to be true. Playing apparatus should be for safety first and then pleasure. It is thought that the administration will investigate the safety of this equipment.

At noon Saturday Miss Hallie Elizabeth Dorach became the bride of James William Craig. The bride is a former student at E. L. while the groom is a graduate of T. C. High School, and an electrical college in Chicago. Miss Jean Louise Lewis was the maid of honor, while Harold Craig was best man. Misses Emma Ball and Mary Margaret Summers were also present.



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